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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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Becomes Father
At 107

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TRAPPERS' FESTIVAL AT THE PAS—Helen Lundy, crowned "Queen of the North" at the fourth annual Northern Manitoba Trappers' Festival at The Pas recently, chats with Mrs. W. A. Cox, queen of the 1932 Hudson Bay dog derby.—Central Press Canadian.



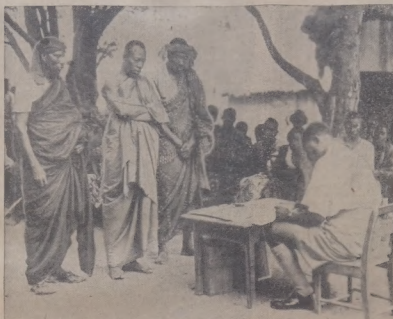
This Ekimso family trooped all the way from Ekimso Point, north of Churchill, to attend the trappers' festival at The Pas. The father's name is "Too Too", the mother's "Pungwashie", and the little boy's "Quashie".—Central Press Canadian.



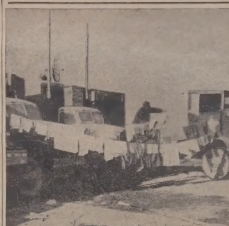
GARBO BECOMES U.S. CITIZEN—Greta Garbo, one of the most famous stars in the history of film and now a well-known Hollywood producer, is seen above as she recently signed for her citizenship certificate in the Federal Court of Los Angeles after taking the final oath that made her a citizen of the United States. The laughter, heavily veiled, hurried away without comment as soon as the formalities were completed.



AIMS AT TURF'S \$85 RECORD—Colonel Farny's Citation, the horse that's won more money than any other in the world, is shown during a workout at Santa Anita preparing for a comeback in an attempt to become the first horse to earn over a million dollars. Citation, who has won \$500,000, has recovered from a leg injury and will be ready for the race in a few months.



FIRST GOLD COAST COLONY ELECTION—Candidate E. A. Carbo, (standing, center) a farmer, opposed to the electoral college in the mid-district of Tokyo in Gaocheng rural constituency of Britain's Gold Coast Colony in Africa, is nominated, seconded and elected in first election in the colony's history. The national convention people's party, pledged to bring a speedy end to the 100-year-old British rule, has won 24 out of 38 seats to fill the 80-member new Parliament in far.



IT'S WASHDAY ON SU WON FRONT—On the Suwon front in Korea, come washing Red hordes or not, the very necessary occupation of keeping their tops clean keep many a U.N. soldier busy. Here in line of a conventional clothes-pole and line, Staff Sgt. Eugene A. Jordan of Edwardsville, Ill., is seen washing one of army vehicles lined up at the Soviet airport. Meanwhile on fighting front tank-led U.N. forces were reported to have rolled forward seven miles in central Korea's mountains, beating off weak Communist counter-attacks north of the highway hub of Cheonan.—Central Press Canadian.



AVOIDS WORK, IS FATHER AT 107—Retired pastor at the age of 107 is the claim of Rev. James E. Smith of Carleton Place, Ont. A retired preacher, singer and musical director, he explains his vitality is due to a good appetite and avoidance of hard work.



MODEL IS THE WORD—A perfect model for feminine pubescent displayed here by Miss Mari Blanchard, one of Paramount's newest and shapeliest stars. One look shows that Mari has what every woman wants (to say nothing of male) and it's no surprise to know she was a famous model before Paramount signed her.



REINFORCEMENTS—The first big U.S. army unit to land in Britain since the war—800 officers and men of the 10th U.S. Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group—came ashore from the transport "General C. H. Muir" at Southampton. They will take part in joint training with British army and R.A.F. units. Staggering shore-landings a little ahead of the U.S. reinforcements, 12,000 Private Ordnance Company, five foot two inches tall.—Central Press Canadian.



SNOW STORM IN TOKYO—A car is seen buried under a foot of more that fell in Tokyo recently, virtually paralyzing the Japanese capital. Helicopters were used to deliver U.S. mail, as the city's traffic was crippled and air transportation was halted by sub-freezing temperatures and a 50-mile-an-hour gale. Only beneficiaries of Tokyo's worst blizzard is a decade were school children who were given an emergency vacation.



AN IRISH BEAUTY—Honoring the good St. Patrick, starlet Patricia Bates symbolizes Ireland's beauty. Note the green-and-white all-Ireland.



CURED AFTER 3 1/2 YEARS—At took 3 1/2 years of surgical skill and devoted care to save the life and cure little Jacques Mezier of the effects of encephalitis. The boy was 18 months old when he was laid off from the kitchen that summer afternoon of June 20, 1947. Mrs. Mezier had scrubbed the porch with the eye solution which she was careful to use in a cup with no handle. She then rinsed the cup and placed it out of reach, as she thought. While she was making supper the child's screams called her. Little Jacques had taken the cup and drank the remaining diluted eye. The agonized child was barely breathing when he was admitted to hospital, where he was to undergo treatments for the next 3 1/2 years of his life. In the above photo Jacques is seen leaving the hospital with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Marie Mezier, bound for the home he never contemplated.



CHOSEN AS POSTER BOY IN KANTER SEAL CAMPAIGN—There's a seven-year-old boy in Windsor, Ont., who is paralyzed from the waist down and will be for the rest of his life. But despite his handicap, which doctors say is caused by a snap in his spine the size of a five-cent piece, Dennis Gibson, seen right with younger brother Conrad, is a very happy campaigner of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children—this year running from Feb. 25 to March 25 with an all-time high objective of \$375,000. The shrewd young son of a veteran postmaster and former Timmins diamond dealer has 100,000,000 Beaver Seals for sale in an attempt to help finance 75 per cent of the work carried out among 4,600 crippled children in Ontario.—Central Press Canadian.

Believed Extinct Bird Found On Bermuda Isles

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—The Bermuda cuckoo, a bird thought to have been extinct for centuries, has been found in some of the island's islets by Dr. Robert Cummings-Murphy, curator of birds at the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Discovered by Dr. Murphy in association with Louis B. Leakey, an American government geologist, led to the finding of a cuckoo. "Ten birds were seen on one of the islands, 30 or 40 in some occupied by crows and terns. These birds were actually banded and photographed."

Dr. Murphy said he had long been familiar with the history of the Bermuda cuckoo, thought to have been extinct since the 17th century.

In some mysterious fashion, the cuckoo made its way back to its native land in Bermuda after soaring

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Canadian Fashion

N.H.L. Sport Notes

1956-57 N.H.L. All-Stars

The Hockey League All-Star team will be selected by the fans and only one of the coaches will be the captain. The last four years, each of the six N.H.L. clubs will decide who the all-stars in their respective city will be and each city will send in three ballots. Each ballot will contain the names of three players, one of whom will be awarded on the basis of five first choice votes on the ballot to come in from any city he would have to point out. The first team will be a first pick on the complete 13 ballot, and then each of the other cities—would put a total of 90 points. A unanimous selection vote will be made on the first and second teams will be recognized. The player making the first team will be the recipient of \$10,000 from the N.H.L., and then each of the second squad will receive \$5,000.

Record For Injuries
Chicago Bulls. The tough back team of the N.H.L., established in 1926, has been known for its Chicago players have missed a total of the games through injuries in the last four years. In 1956-57, the team has lost a total of 21 different players through injuries. The Chicago players have taken part in every Black Hawk game played in the past 13 years. The team will be the recipient of \$10,000 from the N.H.L., and then each of the second squad will receive \$5,000.

Big Becoming
Wool Business
In New Zealand

Small Boys Make 548
AUCKLAND, N.Z.—The amazing crop of wool from the small boys produced some remarkable anomalies. In New Zealand farming practice, since the wool crop has turned to wool newspapers are recording many records. At present there is more than 15 sheep to every person in New Zealand, and the population will rise higher if wool price stay at their present level.

Farmers now are getting more "fencing," the power lines that could hardly be given, which they get only one or two seconds a year for the fixed fence wool. Small boys are occasionally making \$50 or more a week by sale of wool scraps, collected from fences, from scraps and wool trucks.

One wool sale in Auckland the year realized more than the total amount from all sales last year. Last year's sales had not a record. All sales in Auckland since this year have totalled about \$7,000,000 with wool to come.

Wool farmers however have one thing at their disposal—more than the government of all anti-inflationary measures, to be used at some future time.

One result of the wool is a decline in the price of wool. Wool farmers are keeping their own wool. It is possible to grow more wool. Many farmers are also expected to change from wool farming to sheep raising and breeding of sheep.

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You can save time and stress if you have a special dispatch conveyed to the emergency in the program for emergency use. Laundry often in the emergency, or it may spread more than it picks up.

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British Fair To Display New Inventions

LONDON.—A mission that keeps the world in cold weather and cold when it's hot. A girl didn't have to carry a book or a book.

A giant glass construction plant—of those that will be on display in the 1953 edition of the British Fair, which opens April 30 in London.

Thousands of buyers are expected to view the latest inventions in manufacturing before the show closes May 11. Their purchases are expected to reach a golden age.

More than 2,000 of Britain's top manufacturers are turning their backs to the British Fair, which opens April 30 in London.

While some of their industrial products are on display, many are guarded than midday's Paris—others have been unveiled in advance of the April 30 opening.

Take that summer-ready model of a car. The summer side is made of cold steel—no more to permit you to see the latest inventions.

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